

# The Journal.

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Advertisements will be  
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line for the first week, 25 cts.  
for the second week, and 10 cts.  
for the third week. Subsequent  
insertions made.

Communications advocating  
candidates for office will be charged for at  
the regular rates for advertising.

Notice notices 10 cents per line.

Contract rates furnished on appli-  
cation.

THE JOURNAL would be greatly in-  
debted to its correspondents if they  
will mail their news letters so as to  
reach this office before Wednesday  
morning. A great many items have  
been unpublished or carried over until  
the following week and are stale read-  
ings because they do not reach this  
office in time.

No notice will be taken of any-  
one's communication unless it is in-  
closed for publication must be signed  
with the name.

THURSDAY, - AUGUST 3, 1905.

## THE

### Democratic Ticket:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:

Thomas S. Martin.

GOVERNOR:

Claude A. Swanson.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:

J. Taylor Elyson.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL:

William A. Anderson.

SUP'T. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

J. D. Eggleston, Jr.

SECRETARY OF THE COMMON-

WEALTH:

D. Q. Eggleston.

STATE TREASURER:

A. W. Harman, Jr.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

G. W. Koiner.

STATE SENATE:

J. Boyd Sears.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

G. E. T. Lane.

### OUR FAIR.

THE JOURNAL wishes to call the

attention of the farmers and the

ladies of this section to the Fourth

Annual Fair of the Southside

Agricultural Association, to be

held on the 11th, 12th and 13th

of October.

A glance at the premium list

will disclose the fact that the

management is offering attractive

premiums in the agricultural,

fancy work and housekeeping

departments, and we sincerely

hope that the farmers and ladies

will send in numerous exhibits.

The Association has been holding

very successful fairs, and this

year promises to be the banner one

of all—that is, if the stock raisers,

farmers and housekeepers will

encourage them by sending their

exhibits to the grounds. If you

have not a copy of the premium

list, you can secure one by writ-  
ing Mr. Percival Hicks, North, Va.

The race program promises,

too, to be unusually attractive,

and every one will be repaid by

attending the Fourth Annual Fair.

We neglected in our last issue

to include in the Democratic

ticket the names of A. W. Har-

man, Jr., for State Treasurer, Hon.

D. Q. Eggleston for Secretary of

the Commonwealth and Hon. G.

W. Koiner, Commissioner of

Agriculture. We now include

these distinguished Virginians in

the list of Democratic nominees

and cordially commend them as

worthy and deserving officers.

It is not pleasant to send duns,

and THE JOURNAL dislikes to have

to remind some of its subscribers

that their subscriptions are past

due. A newspaper, however, can-

not run on hot air alone, and we

therefore have to ask our patrons

to furnish us with something more

substantial with which to meet

the demands of business.

We will be very much obliged

if all of our subscribers in arrears

will forward us the sum of \$1.00

each. We will appreciate the

money, and you will more fully

appreciate the paper if you know

it is paid for.

It has been the purpose of THE

JOURNAL to call the attention of

the merchants and business peo-

ple of Mathews C. H. to the fact

that the people who come to our

driving town to trade with our

merchants and up-to-date stores find

it difficult to tie their horses. In

the only places where they can be tied are a

few places, and dirty water,

and in danger of services.

the condition is a dis-  
grace to the town, and we hope  
some concert of action may be  
had to relieve the situation.

### TO TRAIN HORSES IN BALTIMORE.

J. H. P. Seawell, of Wicomico,  
Gloucester county, Va., has an-  
nounced that he will shortly go to  
Baltimore and join the list of  
trainers at the Gentlemen's Driving  
Park.

Mr. Seawell gained considerable  
notoriety in that city several years  
ago. He came to the Driving  
Park, bringing with him a black  
mare which he called Rhoda. He  
succeeded her on the roads with  
anyone who would race him and  
then entered her in a race. No  
attention, except in derision, was  
paid to him, his little mare and  
his home made sulky. The race  
abounded in humorous features.  
The mare had country-made shoes  
on when she started, but cast  
three of them during the four  
heats-race. None were put back,  
and she finished a winner wearing  
one shoe.

The trainer was thought to be  
a "greeny," and a wise horseman  
concluded that the mare was a  
world-beater, and when Mr. Sea-  
well said "it was glory enough to  
win a race and he would sell the  
mare" she was bought quickly by  
a Baltimore horseman for \$1,000.  
She was shipped to Philadelphia  
to make a killing at old Point  
Breeze track. The day she raced  
Mr. Seawell came to his Virginia  
home, bringing the purse the mare  
had won and the \$1,000 purchase  
money with him. The mare never  
won a race at Philadelphia, or  
elsewhere, and was sold for a  
song and put to work in a wagon.  
It was not long before the horse-  
men tumbled to the fact that Mr.  
Seawell was not a green one, but  
was, on the contrary, a second  
David Harum.

Mr. Seawell comes from an old  
Virginia family. He lives on his  
ancestral estate in Gloucester  
county. His farm is said to be  
the original home of Pocahontas.  
On the farm is still the chimney  
of the hut in which the Indian's  
family is said to have lived.

Since the Rhoda episode Mr.  
Seawell has trained some fast  
horses and with them has won  
some creditable races. When he  
settles at Driving Park he will not  
be unknown, as none who saw  
the Rhoda race will ever forget it  
or the driver.—Baltimore Sun.

### REGATTA.

Thursday, the 24th, was a day  
long to be remembered by the  
people of Mathews. It dawned  
beautiful and clear with a fine sail-  
ing breeze. Just an ideal day for  
the first "Regatta" on East river.  
Many launches, yachts and canoes  
assembled near Philipott's Wharf,  
on the river, coming from the  
North, Ware and Serem rivers,  
also Gwynn's Island and Winter  
Harbor, making a picture Venetian  
in its beauty. Among the many  
distinguished visitors was  
Dr. Blake, of Baltimore. The  
two handsomest boats were a  
yacht belonging to Mr. Almon  
Blow, who owns the beautiful  
home, "Belleville" on North  
river, and the "Wallace," a 25  
horse power motor boat from  
Norfolk, owned by Messrs. John  
and George Wallace. The winner  
in the power race was the  
"Jiffie," owned by Mr. Blow.  
The winner in the 28-foot and un-  
der sale race was the "Jake Ben,"  
and in the race for sail boats 28  
feet and over, the "Caduceus,"  
owned by Thomas Miller, was the  
winner.

### Appointments for Preaching on Mathews Circuit

1st Sunday.  
Central..... 11.00 A. M.  
Shiloh (Gwynns)..... 3.00 P. M.  
2nd Sunday.  
Salem..... 11.00 A. M.  
Shiloh (Crab Neck)..... 3.00 P. M.  
Central..... 8.00 P. M.  
3rd Sunday.  
Salem..... 11.00 A. M.  
Shiloh (Gwynns)..... 3.00 P. M.  
Central..... 11.00 A. M.  
Salem..... 3.00 P. M.  
Thursday night, before 4th Sunday.  
Shiloh (Crab Neck)..... 8.00 P. M.  
John O. Moss, P. C.

### WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

SERVICES—Morning at 11.  
Evening at 8:15.

All are cordially invited to our

services.

Mr. Boy.  
Archie G. Hunley, teacher of the  
following letter, is a native of  
Mathews county and a son of Booker Hunley.  
He is second officer of the steamship  
Mississippi (10,000 tons) of the Atlantic  
Transport line. The steamship Mis-  
sissippi left Baltimore March 19 with  
a full cargo of coal for Manila, Phil-  
ippine Islands, for the United States  
Government, and made the run via  
Cape of Good Hope and Singapore,  
China, in sixty-one days, and is now  
on her return voyage and expects to  
reach home about Oct. 1. Mr. Hunley  
also served as Quartermaster on the  
United States transport "Florida"  
during the Spanish-American War.  
S. S. Mississippi,  
PORT OF MANILA, PHILIPPINES,  
July 2, 1905.

### MY DEAR FATHER:

This is Sunday morning and it  
is indeed a gloomy one. We were  
to have sailed yesterday, but owing  
to the state of the weather  
have been unable to do so.  
We have about 1,200 bales of  
hemp alongside, but are unable  
to take it aboard. It has been  
raining continuously since Friday  
evening and blowing a full-fledged  
typhoon. We are laying behind  
the breakwater and in a safe har-  
bor, and have both anchors out  
and 90 fathoms chain on each,  
and, as it is good holding ground,  
we are all O. K. I think there  
will be a lull in the weather to-  
night and we will be able to take  
in the rest of our cargo to-morrow  
and get away for Cebu.

We would go now only the  
cargo is not in. The weather  
would not stop us, still I am very  
glad we are where we are and had  
not last night amusement in  
pounding about outside of here  
bound down the coast. The Rus-  
sian ships that came into this port  
lately, beaten to pieces, are being  
repaired. They are having new  
panels put in and many iron  
plates put in their sides where the  
Japanese shells played such  
havoc.

I wrote Melville something  
regarding my intentions of return-  
ing here with a vessel, but since  
then I have made a good investi-  
gation of the coasting trade here,  
and, although there is consider-  
able money to be made here, I  
hardly think it would pay me well  
enough to interest myself too  
deeply in the matter. Besides, I  
have been given to understand by  
the few that are in the business  
here that it is not paying what it  
used to pay, so I think I will let  
well enough alone. We should  
be in Boston about Sept. 15, and  
in New York between Sept. 20  
and Sept. 30. I expect many  
changes to occur then, as there  
will be several promotions in  
those four American ships.

But if there is any more of these  
excursions to the East, then I am  
going to ask Luckhurst to be put  
on the St. Paul or St. Louis.  
Then I will be in New York a  
week out of every month, a week  
in Southampton and the other  
two weeks at sea—one week  
bound each way. I have been  
enjoying the good cigars here to  
my heart's content and at a very  
moderate expense. For two cents  
you can get a cigar here that 25c.  
will not touch in Baltimore.  
Well, papa, I will drop you an-  
other line from Singapore, and  
one from Durban. I trust you are  
all well, and that trade is good.  
With much love to you and all at  
home, I am ever your devoted  
son.  
ARCHIE T. HUNLEY.

### THE MATHEWS COUNTY VA. FITZHUGH LEE MON- UMENT FUND.

The whole country mourns for  
Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, soldier,  
statesman and patriot. The Rich-  
mond Chapter, Daughters of the  
Confederacy, representing every  
memorial and patriotic associa-  
tion of women in the city of Rich-  
mond, have determined to erect  
a monument in loving memory of  
Virginia's honored son. They  
give an opportunity to a united  
country to show respect to his  
memory and life.

A Virginian of Virginia, he bore  
himself so nobly that he was  
called to represent a united coun-  
try. Let willing offerings be sent  
at once by men who loved him  
and followed him in defense of  
his native State; by women who  
have ever honored their dead; by  
soldiers who served with him in  
the Spanish-American war; by  
the city which requested that he  
be laid to rest with his comrades  
in Hollywood; by the State to  
whose service his last moments  
were given; by the country  
whose honor he upheld on a for-  
eign and hostile soil, both in

another name to the list of  
heroes, and as such we honor  
him.

The Association proposes to  
erect an equestrian statue, cost  
not to exceed thirty thousand dol-  
lars, and hope to unveil it during  
the Jamestown Exposition.

Contributions may be sent to  
Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, Treasurer  
Fitzhugh Lee Monument Associa-  
tion, No. 1632 Monument ave.,  
Richmond, Va.

Names of children contributing  
to the Fitzhugh Lee monument  
fund since our last issue:

Edwin Muse Foster.  
Henry B. Foster.  
Percy G. Foster.  
Harvey Nelson Busick.  
Bernard Marchant.  
Weldon Marchant.  
Griffith Marchant.

Besides sending the contribu-  
tions of children to the F. L. M.  
A., I will also forward the con-  
tributions of those adults who de-  
sire to contribute, say \$1 each, to  
the monument, in response to the  
appeal at the head of this com-  
munication.

GILES B. COOKE,  
Chaplain, Lane-Diggs Camp of  
Confederate Veterans.

### ATTENTION! C. V.

Members of Lane-Diggs Camp,  
C. V., don't forget the regular  
meeting of your camp, at Mat-  
hews Court House, on Saturday,  
Sept. 9, at 3 P. M. We will do  
our best to have the camp and its  
friends pleasantly entertained;  
also speaking by a gentleman of  
ability. Everybody invited, es-  
pecially the ladies. God bless  
them!

We most earnestly request all  
Confederates now living in Mat-  
hews to meet with us; we want  
you to take part in our meeting,  
as we have under consideration  
the appointment of time and place  
for holding a reunion of all vet-  
erans now living in Mathews  
county.

Come out and let us have a  
good time while we live. When  
we die we will be a long time  
dead. Therefore, there are some  
things we should look after while  
we are here. A short time ago  
we all read of the death of Hiram  
Kronk, the last soldier of the War  
of 1812. Some day, I know not  
when, the people will open their  
papers and read the following:  
"Dead, the last soldier of the  
great Civil War." Comrades, we  
are all going that way.

A. H. Williams,  
Com. Lane-Diggs Camp, C. V.

### Love's Young Dream.

She had met him at the door  
with a loving kiss, but a moment  
later, when they had taken seats  
in the parlor, she rapidly removed  
the six engagement rings he had  
given her and handed them over  
with the remark:

"Mr. Samuel X. Johnsing, I've  
frew wid yo' an' yo'r deceit, an'  
yo' can consider our engagement  
dun busted in two."

"W-what," he gasped, as the  
jewelry dropped from his trembl-  
ing hand and great beads of  
perspiration came out on his fore-  
head. "Hain't you my true lub  
no mo'!"

"No, sah," she replied, coldly.  
"A man may deceib his lady once,  
but de second time she's gwine to  
disceit herself!" "B-but, mah  
angel," he stammered, "who's  
bin puttin' dis trash in yo'r sweet  
head 'bout me deceibin' yo'?"

"No one, sah. I dun seen de  
hull thing wid my own two eyes."  
"B-but how'd I do it, mah lubly  
dream; how'd I do it?" "Mr.  
Johnsing," she answered, "I've  
mighty young, mighty innocent,  
an' as trustin' as a spring chicken,  
but I've got eyes an' saw yo'  
wipin' off dat kiss I stowed on  
yo' as yo' come in dis evening."

"I-I never did, mah —"  
"Dis am de second time yo'  
dun dat low down trick, sah, an'  
I can neber trust yo' no mo'."  
Huh! an' only las' night yo' said  
dese kisses was dearest to yo' dan  
pigs' feet?" "B-but —" "An'  
den yo' wipe 'em off as if dey was  
dirt. Mr. Johnsing, leab me while  
I shed bittah tears over my pore  
broken heart."

He had been  
doing a good deal of thinking  
while she was talking, and there  
was a look of injured innocence  
on his face as he stood up and  
said:

"Miss Smiff, sometimes tings  
hain't jes' what dey seem to be,  
an' dis am one of de times."  
"Stead of wiping off dese kisses  
you speak ob, I was jes' rubbin'  
dem in, case dey was so sweet!"

And then the cold look disap-  
peared from Miss Smith's face,  
the engagement rings were hunted  
up and restored to her fingers,  
and the love making that went  
on in that room during the next  
hour, could have been heard for  
some distance, so let down the  
curtain.

—From Good Literature.

I have on hand a nice line of  
International Stock Food at 23c  
and 45c per box. Fresh meats  
on Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
Also a nice line of feed stuffs,  
such as hay, corn and bran.  
Eggs, 18c. Come and see your  
old friend. You will find him  
as cheap as any.

A. G. MILLER,  
101 Church St., Mathews, Va.

### Suffolk College, Suffolk, Va.

Select school for girls. Able facul-  
ty. Complete courses. Healthful loca-  
tion. Beautiful site. Comfortable build-  
ings. Electric lights. Baths. Pure wa-  
ter. Unsurpassed table. Six churches.  
Best moral and religious influences.  
Terms very moderate. 37th year be-  
gins Sept. 14, 1905. For terms and  
further particulars address  
Sally A. Finney, Prin., Suffolk, Va.

Any church or parsonage or in-  
stitution supported by voluntary con-  
tribution will be given a liberal quan-  
tity of the Longman & Martinez L. &  
M. Paint whenever they paint.

8 and 6 make 14, therefore when you  
want fourteen gallons of paint, buy  
only eight of L. & M., and mix six  
gallons of pure Linseed Oil with it,  
making actual cost of paint about \$1.20  
per gallon.

Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for Linseed  
Oil (worth 60 cents) which you do when  
you buy other paints on a can with a  
paint label on it.

Many houses are well painted with  
four gallons of L. & M., and three  
gallons of Linseed oil mixed therewith.  
Wears and covers like gold.

These celebrated Paints are sold by  
J. W. Dixon Co., Hudgins, Va.

### Guaranteed Pure

This is what we claim for Han-  
line Bros' Lead and Zinc

Paints.

Better and purer than any other  
Paints on the market. A trial will  
convince anyone. Send your order to

C. A. Brown,

North, Va.

Headquarters for everything you  
use in the line of Groceries, Dry  
Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats Etc.  
Plows, Cultivators, Stoves and re-  
pairs for Plows and Cultivators also  
Harness, Robes and Horse Covers.  
If you will call I will try to please  
you.  
Phone or mail orders receive  
prompt dispatch.

### Port Haywood Academy

Mathews County, Va.

Third year. Co-educational.  
Will open 1st Monday in Sep-  
tember. The object of this  
school is a thorough prepara-  
tion for college. There is also  
a Primary Department. The  
Languages and higher Math-  
ematics are taught. Special  
attention paid to Music.  
A. L. KIDLER, A. B., Principal.

### 5000 Telegraphers

needed annually to fill the new posi-  
tions created by Railroad and Tele-  
graph Companies. We want young  
Men and Ladies of good habits to learn  
Telegraphy and R. R. Accounting.

We furnish 75 per cent. of the Oper-  
ators and Station Agents in America.  
Our six schools are the largest exclu-  
sive Telegraph Schools in the world.  
Established 20 years and endorsed by  
all leading Railway officials. We ex-  
ecute a \$250 bond to every student to  
furnish him or her a position paying  
from \$40 to \$60 a month in states east  
of the Rocky Mountains, or from \$75  
to \$100 a month in states west of the  
Rockies, immediately upon gradua-  
tion. Students can enter at any time.  
No vacations. For full particulars re-  
garding any of our schools, write di-  
rect to our executive office at Cincin-  
nati, O. Catalogue free.

THE MORSE SCHOOL OF TELE-  
GRAPHY.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Buffalo, N. Y.  
Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.  
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

### Westminister School

Richmond, Va.

A Boarding School for girls,  
Many city advantages. A  
Faculty of twelve. Curricu-  
lum of high standing, prepar-  
atory to College. Send for  
catalogue.

Miss Campbell Prin.

### GREAT CUT

SALE

I will close out a lot of men's  
light Pants at very low prices.  
Also men's and boys' Suits,  
Straw Hats, Belts, Ties etc;  
Lot of Calicoes, Lawns, Lin-  
ens, White Goods, Ducks,  
etc. at prices that attract.

This is your opportunity;  
Call on me and save money.

W